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columns of which are filled daily
with timely news of interest to
Bucks Countians.

VOL. XLII—NO. 71

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1946

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Not quite so cool tonight. Thurs-
day partly cloudy and somewhat
warmer.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

STREET FIGHTING RAGES IN BOMBAY; RIOTING SPREADS

Smaller Indian Commu-
nities Involved; Entire
Nation Threatened

TEMPLE ATTACKED

28 of Bombay's 70 Mills
Fail to Open; 8,000
Troops Called

By Donald Thomas

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Sept. 4—Hand-to-hand
street fighting raged in Bombay
today as Moslem-Hindu rioting
spread to smaller Indian commu-
nities and threatened to engulf the
entire nation.

The north Bombay area became
the scene of a bitter struggle when
Moslems attacked a Hindu Temple
in retaliation for an attack on a
Moslem Mosque.

Twenty-eight of Bombay's 70
mills failed to open because work-
ers of the two warring sects either
stayed home or joined in the battle.

Some 8,000 British troops and
police have been called on anti-riot
duty. They have fired on mobs
blocking road intersections to make
way for vehicles and passersby.

British trucks loaded with troops
have instituted a constant patrol
of streets in northern Bombay.

Group Presents Gifts To Miss Ruth Neumann

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 4—The
feted young woman at a surprise
shower a few evenings ago was Miss
Ruth M. Neumann. The affair was
arranged at the home of Mrs. Leon
Okunowski, the guests including:
Mrs. Christian Smith, Mrs. George
Steele, Mrs. Willard Keys, Mrs.
Walter Barber, Mrs. Ada Hartel,
Mrs. Mervin Doughty, Mrs. Harry
Christ, Mrs. John Murovski, Mrs.
Benjamin Naylor, Mrs. Walter Neu-
mann, Mrs. Leon Okunowski, and
the Misses "Betty" Barber, Joyce
Fedde, Lottie Naprawa, Jean Keys,
Grace Neumann, Patricia Miller,
Morrillville; Miss Joan Boylan and
Miss Doris Booker, Verona, N. J.,
and Miss "Betty" Moore, Trenton,
N. J.

Miss Neumann is engaged to Robert
Smith, and the wedding is sched-
uled to take place some time dur-
ing the next month.

Attendants-to-Be Give Affair for A Localite

A surprise miscellaneous shower
was given in honor of Miss Mari-
anne Spadaccino, Cedar street, on
Sunday evening. The affair was
given by her attendants-to-be, Miss
Lenora Spadaccino and Miss Helen
Marino, at Miss Marino's home on
Wood street.

The living and dining rooms were
decorated in rose, green and gold,
and a watering can, trimmed in the
same tones, was suspended in the
doorway.

A buffet supper was served to 25
guests.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

The automobile of Harold Hunter
caught fire on Radcliffe street near
the intersection of Pine Grove street
last evening. The Bristol Consoli-
dated Fire Department dispatched
one truck to the scene. The fire did
little damage.

PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stellato,
Penn street, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss Mary
Stellato, to Richard Mannocchi, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mannocchi,
Wood street.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT BOSTON & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 73 F.
Minimum 49 F.
Range 24 F.

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 58
9 58
10 62
11 65
12 noon 67
1 p. m. 70
2 73
3 73
4 72
5 72
6 72
7 72
8 64
9 64
10 62
11 55
12 midnight 55
1 a. m. today 55
2 55
3 52
4 52
5 52
6 50
7 49
8 53

P. C. Relative Humidity 73
Precipitation (inches) .0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water—10:22 a. m., 10:56 p. m.
Low water—5:08 a. m., 5:22 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Heroic Measures"

Washington, Sept. 4.

SOME weeks ago in a speech be-
fore Virginia Republicans Senator
Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, declared
that President Truman was wholly
insincere in his advocacy of a re-
duction in governmental expenses.
"It is," said Mr. Taft, "ridiculous
for him to talk about economy
when, under CIO pressure, he has
favored every suggestion for ex-
penditure that has been presented."

ALMOST immediately following
that blast from Senator Taft, Mr.
Truman not only began to talk
economy in a much stronger voice
than before but he began to do
things about it well calculated to
persuade of his sincerity. To Con-
gress before it adjourned, to the
press at several White House con-
ferences, to his department heads
and bureau chiefs he let it be
known that he is extremely earnest
in this matter and that, so far as
governmental spending is concerned,
wants—and intends to have—the
co-operation of every man in the
Administration—or know the reason
why.

CONVINCED that inflation is a
very real danger and just about the
worst thing that can happen to the
country, the President is said to
feel that it is his first duty to avert
this disaster—if it can be averted.
Conceiving that the emanculation
of the OPA act has enhanced the
inflationary trend, he is determined
to take every other possible anti-
inflationary step. To this end the
Truman purpose is to compel every
Continued on Page Two

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

HULMEVILLE

Harold Daseburg was at Arch-
bald from Monday until Wednesday
of last week, visiting his parents.
His father, Henry Daseburg, re-
turned to Hulmeville with him and
remained at the Daseburg home
until Friday.

This week is being passed by Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Force, Sr., Mrs. Wal-
ter Haas and daughters Nancy and
Margaret at Wildwood, N. J.

At their cottage at Seaside
Heights, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond Vorhoid had as guests for
the three-day holiday period Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Afferbach, Jr.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Cox and
daughter Ellen, of Bristol, paid a
Sunday visit to Mr. Cox's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox.

CROYDON

Robert Martin has returned to his
home in Watseka, Ill., after ten
days visit to Joseph Coar, Maynes
Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner,
of Snow Shoe, spent the week-end
and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Coar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan mo-
tored to Millville, N. J., over the
week-end and were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Breme, Beverly
Swan and Mrs. Margaret Shultz,
who have been spending some time
there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Richardson
were Sunday guests of Miss Alberta
Quillen, Shillington.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The United Nations Security Coun-
cil voted 7 to 2 yesterday to admit
to the agenda the Ukraine's charge
that Greece, with British conniv-
ance, was threatening the peace of
the Balkans. The United States
voted with Russia in favor of the
proposal, while Britain and the
Netherlands cast the only negative
votes. Late returns increased the
monarchist landslide in Sunday's
Greek plebiscite and the Govern-
ment threatened emergency mea-
sures to suppress Communist dis-
orders.

Italy, Ireland, Portugal and Swit-
zerland were admitted to the United
Nations Food and Agriculture Or-
ganization.

General Eisenhower declared the
United States must persist in its
"not easy" task of making a per-
manent world peace through the
United Nations despite rebuffs in
which our "every well-intentioned
proposal is being twisted by an-
other into a sinister design."

Belgrade and Washington ex-
changed more notes on American
planes flying over Yugoslav terri-
tory. The State Department factu-
ally sought to refute charges of
continued, repeated "deliberate and
brutal infringement" of that coun-
try's territory, and other allega-

Pintos Arrange Party For 4-Year-Old Child

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pinto, Walnut
street, arranged a party for their
daughter, Marie Elaine, on Sunday,
in observance of her fourth birth-
day anniversary.

Games, prizes and refreshments
interested the children. Each girl
and boy was given a picture and a
toy. The dining room was decked in
pink and blue, with small paper
baskets of candy, paper hats and
noise-makers appearing at each
place.

Guests were: Lorraine Wheeler,
Virginia Ann and Mary Ellen Pliz-
zullo, Joseph Minni, Jr., Stephen
Brescia, Jr., Evelyn Brescia, John
DiNunzio, Nancy, Marie, Rita, Ro-
land and Frank Rubino.

ASK PENNA. DUTCH TO PRESERVE RED BARN

Are Marks of Beauty and
Part of Colorful Land-
scape, They Are Told

DISTINCTIVE HERITAGE

Arthur D. Graeff, writing in news-
papers of nearby Berks and Lehigh
counties, has made an appeal to
Pennsylvania—German farmers to
preserve the barn signs which
mark the Pennsylvania—German
rural sections.

"They are typically Pennsylv-
ania-German," he comments, "and
appear nowhere else in the world."

Mentioning that such are part
of the rural landscape and the heri-
tage of "Americana," Mr. Graeff
hopes the colorful, big red barns
will be preserved.

First, these barn decorations are
a part of the peculiar and distinct-
ive heritage of the people of south-
eastern Pennsylvania. Some of the
barns in Wisconsin have land-
scapes painted on them and here
and there one will find horses, cows
and other farm scenes painted on
the broad expanse of boards. But
nowhere (unless in isolated in-
stances among the Pennsylvania
Germans of Ohio) will one find the
geometric figures, the stars, tear-
drops and sunwheels which our
forebears used so artistically to
break the monotony of color which
would otherwise appear on an 80-
foot expanse of painted boards.

They are as much our own as wind-
mills belong to Holland, castles to
Spain and straw-thatched roofs to
Ireland. People travel thousands of
miles to see the survivals of French
peasantry in the Gaspe Peninsula
to the north of us; they dream
about visiting the Spanish missions
in California and write epics on the
grandeur of our colonial Southland.

Paint in the barn signs, paint the
letter-boxes of our R. F. D. with
tulips, festooned with roses, and
the name in Fraktur.

PLAN FOR A ROAST

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 4—A "dog-
gie" roast is arranged for Septem-
ber 11th by members of the Ladies'
Auxiliary of Capitol View Fire Co.
This will be at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Antrobus, Bowman's
Hill. The organization will hold a
business meeting on Monday even-
ing next.

OPENINGS IN CADETS

The American Legion Cadets of the
Robert W. Bracken Post, have
openings for a few boys and girls
from 12 to 18 years of age. Anyone
interesting is requested to see the
Corps Commander on Thursday eve-
ning at 7:30, at the American Legion
Post Home.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

BEAUTY QUEEN Bess Myerson, the "Miss America of 1945" reveals
"what it takes" to a quartet of pretty aspirants for the 1946 title, soon
to be announced at Atlantic City, N. J. Sizing up the previous winner
are Rebecca Jane McCall, "Miss Arkansas"; Ruth Lenfestey, "Miss
Michigan"; Ray Donnelly, "Miss Colorado," and Arnelia Carol Ohmart,
"Miss Utah," who were among the first arrivals. (International)



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LOWER BUCKS LOTS CHANGE OWNERSHIP

Property Titles In Bristol
Twp., Bensalem and South-
ampton Are Transferred

LIST HERE GIVEN

A number of properties in Lower
Bucks County have recently changed
ownership.

The changes listed are as fol-
lows:

Bristol Twp.—Fleetwings Es-
tates, Inc., of Roland J. Labrie, lot,
Bensalem Twp.—Jack T. Brown
et ux to Ralph Simons et ux, lot,
\$1,000.

Ivyland—Ada Blaker to Louis P.
Jochem et ux, lot, \$500.

Bensalem Twp.—John R. Poston
et ux to Charles W. Poston, lot.

Lower Southampton Twp.—Frank
Auckland et ux to Louis W. Wehn
et ux, lot, \$1,000.

Lower Southampton Twp.—Frank
Auckland et ux to Louis F. Wehn
et ux, lot, \$1,000.

Lower Southampton Twp.—Rob-
ert H. Hewitt to Walter H. Schoff-
stall et ux, lot.

Bensalem Twp.—Cuthbert Thomas
to Cuthbert Thomas et ux, lots.

Upper Southampton Twp.—Albert
H. Maibsel et ux to Jean Kendrick
Weston et ux, 29 acres, \$18,500.

Southampton Twp.—Charles Becht-
old to Joseph T. Sackey, lots, \$150.

Hulmeville—Stanley Graul et ux
to Stanley Q. Becker, lot, \$500.

Yardley—Arthur R. Perkins et ux
to Edward M. Curley et ux, lot.

Lower Southampton Twp.—James
B. McLean et ux, to William H.
Strudwick et ux, lots, \$600.

Nockamixon Twp.—John A. Schu-
mann et ux, to Jesse J. Small et ux,
11 acres, 153 perches, \$5,000.

Doylestown—Benjamin Haskey,
Jr., et ux, to Russell S. Lehn, lot.

Miss Cecelia Gallagher Feted by Mrs. E. Somers

Mrs. Edith Somers, Mill street,
entertained in honor of Miss Cecelia
Gallagher, Mill street, on Saturday
evening. The party was in the form
of a miscellaneous shower and it
was a surprise to the guest of
honor. A pink watering can was
suspended from the ceiling in the
living room and streamers extended
to the gifts beneath.

Refreshments were served to the
following guests: The Misses Mar-
garet Ferry, Cecelia Ferry, Esther
Boyle, Anna Boyle, Jessie Shelly,
Margaret Harkins, Ellen Gallagher;
Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. Daniel
Curran, Mrs. Jack Dugan and son
Jack, Mrs. Joseph Ferry, Mrs. Jacob
Heilman, Mrs. Katherine Harkins,
Mrs. Hannah Gallagher, Mrs. Anne
Kelly, Mrs. Andrew Rafferty, Mrs.
Robert Barroth, Mrs. A. Schneider,
Bristol; Mrs. L. J. Hetherington,
Baltimore, Md.

The State Police Say . . .

School has started—be espe-
cially alert when near a school.
Children have been instructed
how to cross the highway. BUT,
they frequently forget. Drivers,
therefore, must be particularly
CAREFUL STOP and wave
them across.

Bus Involved in Crash; Truck Occupant Killed

A bus owned by Neibauer Bus
Co., and an armored collection
truck were involved in an accident
at a Boston, Mass., intersection yester-
day morning.

The driver of the Neibauer bus,
Allen Lebo, was unhurt. Neibauer
Co. officials state, but one man rid-
ing in the collection truck was
killed, and another seriously in-
jured. It is stated that the truck
struck the side of the bus.

The bus had been chartered by
the P. T. Raymond T. T. Osmond
Post, V. F. W., Phila. The group is
scheduled to return to Philadelphia
on Friday. No passengers were on
the bus at the time of the crash.
Damage to the bus is said to be slight.

MORRISVILLE PUPILS GATHER FOR SCHOOL

Entire Faculty List Is Pub-
lished For The Term of
1946-47

TODAY IS OPENING

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 4—The
public schools in Morrisville bor-
ough opened today with half ses-
sions scheduled for today, tomor-
row and Friday. Full sessions will
begin on Monday, according to the
supervising principal, Manohar R.
Ritter.

Two new teachers recently were
appointed and approved. They are
Miss F. E. Shearstone of Miners-
ville, a graduate of Kutztown State
Teachers College, who replaces
Mrs. Josephine Charles as librarian,
and Frank Torok of Bethlehem, a
graduate of Millersville State
Teachers College. Torok, a navy
veteran, played college football and
basketball. He will assist in coach-
ing the football team and will teach
science and mathematics, replacing
Mrs. Laurene Waters.

Holidays for the school year in-
clude: Fair Day, Thanksgiving Day,
Christmas, December 20 to January
6; Schoolmen's Week, March 20 and
21; Easter, April 2 to 9; and Memori-
al Day. Schools will close June 20.

Supervising Principal Ritter an-
nounces the following faculties:

William E. Case School: Helen
M. Pennington and Florence W.
Phillips, first grade; Mrs. Ruth M.
Milton and Lois Watkins, second;
Miss Mary Stansbury, third; Mrs.
Marie McTamney and Mrs. Adeline
Krusse, fourth; Helen Amerine,
George Litherly, and Miss Carol
Shuster, sixth; Jean Schrader,
speech correctionist.

Manor Park School: Mary
Broome, first; Mrs. Ellen Miller,
second; Rita A. Cooley, third; and
Mildred Arms, fourth.

Robert Morris School: Myra S.
Arms and Helen Asbury, fifth.

High school: Ella S. Bond, com-
mercial; Melvyn M. Bonboulis, as-
sistant principal; E. Leonard Caum,
principal; Mrs. Dorothy A. Keller,
Continued on Page Two

LEGION TO ASSIST VETERANS

Robert W. Bracken Post will assist
the servicemen of Bristol and vicin-
ity in filling out their terminal leave
applications. A committee will sit
at the Post Home, 619 Radcliffe
street on Tuesday and Thursday
evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. All men
must get their application blanks
at the post office themselves. Bring
them with you along with your dis-
charge to the post home on these
nights.

R. B. DOWNING, Adjutant.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen re-
turned home on Saturday after
spending a week in Missouri. Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Vaughn and daugh-
ter, Brenda, accompanied the Car-
lens to Missouri and will continue
on to Oklahoma.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Truck Drivers' Strike Ties Up New York

New York—New York's trucking strike, which has been termed 100
per cent effective, today clamped a paralyzing hand on the city's com-
mercial life.

The tie-up by 25,000 drivers and helpers halted delivery of tons of
foodstuffs to major chain stores, cut off shipments of other merchandise
and jammed terminals outside the city with New York-bound wares. The
Railway Express Agency also placed an embargo on intra-city shipments.

City officials said the independent grocers were apparently getting
normal deliveries. A union spokesman said the delivery of foodstuffs to
the chains was halted because the companies were putting mixed loads
of perishables and canned and dry groceries on the trucks.

Announce Health Dept. Personnel Changes

Harrisburg—Thirty-five personnel changes including 16 appoint-
ments and 19 resignations were announced today by the State Health
Department.

Resignations included: Bucks County—Robert J. Schatz, Perkaskie,
assistant sanitary engineer, \$2325.

Prepare Plane For Use In The Mission Field

The Rev. Linford D. Hackman, of
Souderton, who last week purchased
an airplane at Quakertown airport,
is preparing the craft for use in
the missionary field of central and
western Canada.

The Rev. Mr. Hackman, who
works under the missions board of
the Mennonite church for the Al-
berta-Saskatchewan Conference,
will leave in October to lay out the
air routes through the wilderness
for himself and other air-minded
missionaries.

In order to do this, the Souder-
ton minister is having his plane, a
Cub, fitted with both pontoons and
skis. Skis will make landing pos-
sible practically anywhere, in a few
months' time, and the pontoons will
make it possible to put the ship
down on the innumerable lakes and
rivers of the area until the snow
and ice come.

The work is not new to the Rev.
Mr. Hackman, who flew with the
United States mail in northern Min-
nesota some years ago, and who has
been doing missionary work by
plane in the same territory for
about six years.

As field worker, the clergyman
must keep in touch with the other
workers over the widespread area.
This is practically impossible by
highway. Roads are few and far be-
tween and they are deep in snow in
the winter, and impassable with
mud in the spring.

The plane not only makes travel
fast and available in all seasons,
but it can also be used in emergen-
cies when hospitalization is neces-
sary. The present Cub will not be
adaptable to this purpose, but the
missionary board is planning the
purchase of a cruiser type plane in
the near future.

HULMEVILLE NAMES NEW SOLICITOR

Lawrence Monroe, Lang-
horne, Succeeds Isaac
J. Vanartsdalen

TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 4—Hulme-
ville's two recently-appointed coun-
cilmembers were in attendance at the
September session of council in the
town hall last evening, they being
Edward Vansant and William
Schneider. The presiding officer
was Samuel J. Illick, others attend-
ing including: Raymond VanArts-
dalen, Ned Moyer and George Bil-
ger. The posts filled by Messrs.
Vansant and Schneider are those
created by resignations of A. E. A.
Bronson and Reginald Webb, who
recently moved from the borough.

A new solicitor was appointed,
Lawrence Monroe, Esq., of Lang-
horne, his retainer's fee being set
at \$50 per year. Mr. Monroe was
in attendance last evening. He suc-
ceeds Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, of
Doylestown.

Mr. Monroe was instructed by
council to secure releases for cer-
tain streets to the east of lower
Main street, in preparation to ac-
ceptance of same by the borough.

The highway committee re-
ported that some patching had been
done on Green street, and some
workouts in various parts of the
borough cared for. It was reported
that the weeds on the fire lane lead-
ing to Nesbamiy Creek (opposite
Pennsylvania avenue) had been cut,
also those on the borough dump
at the southern end of Main street.
Continued on Page Four

ONE MAN'S OPINION . .

By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International
News Service)

The Russian theater is to be
purged of American plays . . .
The government prefers the
theme of "Life with Difficulty"
to "Life with Father."

Fable authors also have been
told to mend their plots . . . the
government wants no comrade
Flash Gordon overcoming all
obstacles.

The people must learn that
life is a class struggle and
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
is more to be purged than
scorned.

If native playwrights fall
short of the Soviet goal we can
lend them some bitter little
things which expired on Broad-
way despite artificial respira-
tion.

Our class struggle boys so
far seem to be struggling most-
ly among themselves . . . Their
stuff doesn't sell whether it's in
three pamphlets or three acts.

We are still casting our votes
for entertainment. Social sig-
nificance remains the exclusive
property of the upholstered at-
ticle long hairs.

People who are eating aren't
bleating.

The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1946

FLY MAY FOLLOW DODO

Those who compose the present
generation may some day tell
their children of the era when
flies infested houses and people
kept a weapon, then known as a
fly swatter, handy to crush the
pests. The children, if dutiful and
imaginative, will express astonish-
ment that such winged insects
once lived in homes and that cave-
man tactics had to be resorted to
as a means of combating them.

The good news that the fly
may be traveling the path of the
dodo and the mastodon comes
from Dr. C. H. Curran, associate
curator of the insect and spider
department of the American Mu-
seum of Natural History. His
statement was based on the re-
sults of carefully planned experi-
ments in fly control conducted at
Bear Mountain State Park in
New York since June, 1945. It
is alleged that these experiments,
in which careful spraying opera-
tions embodying a DDT residual-
type spray combined with other
elements fatal to the insect were
employed, have practically elimi-
nated flies from the entire Bear
Mountain Inn and administration
area.

Of course, no scientist is ex-
pected to issue a statement with-
out adding a reservation of some
kind, and Dr. Curran is no ex-
ception. He has been an outstand-
ing authority on flies and their
control for more than a quarter of
a century. He warns that while
the tests indicate that a solution
to fly problems finally has been
found, the program developed at
Bear Mountain required a trained
scientific staff and careful analysis
of specialized local conditions.

The effectiveness of the pro-
gram, he says, depended not only
on the improved materials used
but also upon methods of applica-
tion perfected after continuous
experimentation on the grounds
in the last two summers. He said
the program consisted of two
spraying operations in the late
spring and early fall.

Perhaps when and if all the
flies have been eliminated from
the world, it will be ascertained
whether their purpose was princi-
pally to act as pests or whether
they had some more profound
reason for their existence. Flies
often appear to be a symptom
that something is wrong with
sanitation. When that symptom is
gone, it is possible that some peo-
ple will pay less heed to main-
tenance of sanitary conditions. But
to get rid of flies will be a bless-
ing in many respects, including
the elimination of stories and
jokes based on the insect's procliv-
ity to annoy bald-headed men.

Dire prophecies of how diffi-
cult it would be for tourists to
find accommodations this summer
have not been borne out. Vacation
spots are doing a capacity busi-
ness, but there have been no re-
ports of \$20 hamburger sand-
wiches.

The abundant life was when
you drove up to a place and houn-
ked and they brought it out to you.

As proof that the world is
made of durable stuff, scientists
now say it will endure for at least
1,700,000,000 years longer.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
agency of the Government to re-
duce to the limit. He wants every
Cabinet officer and bureau head to
take his view that the waste of \$1
of Government money at this time
involves national danger and is, in
fact, a crime.

AN END, he contends, has got to
come to deficit spending. The
budget must be put in balance;
the time has arrived for "heroic
measures." With this it would seem
all sane men would agree. For a
President to say such things and
then fail to take the "heroic mea-
sures" about which he talks would
be a wicked thing indeed. Yet it is
impossible not to recall that all
these words about deficit spending,
budget balancing and the peril of
living beyond the national means
were even more solemnly said by
the late Franklin Roosevelt in 1932
and 1933—just before the grand
New Deal spending spree was in-
augurated.

IT IS true that in his first year as
President Mr. Roosevelt did apply
"heroic measures" and with the
help of the then Director of the
Budget, Lewis W. Douglas, achieved
a tremendous cut in government
costs. But very soon after that, he
repudiated all his promises, wiped
out all the reductions, turned on
the Treasury spigots. However,
what he did in that first year shows
what can be accomplished by a
President who really tries. Mr. Tru-
man's job in even tougher than was
Mr. Roosevelt's. Governmental ex-
travagance has become ingrained;
the forces of waste are entrenched;
their resistance is very great.

YET, it can be done. It is a question
of the courage, competency and
sincerity of the President. If he
has the stuff he can do the job. If
he lacks those qualities—as Mr.
Taft charges—then his efforts will
come to nothing. No one could
minimize the difficulties in the
way—nor the character of the op-
position. Nevertheless, with a Presi-
dent, supported by a Secretary of
the Treasury, a Budget Director
and the other members of his
Cabinet, all in deadly earnest about
reduction, a tremendous lot can
be achieved without congressional
help. The fixed charges, such as
the \$5,000,000,000 interest on the

national debt, cannot be reduced—
but there are other wide and invit-
ing fields for retrenchment.

ONE year after the war's end, for
example, there are still three times
as many civilian employees on the
Federal pay roll as there were in
1939. For this there is just no ex-
cuse whatever. Before the war the
Government was spending an aver-
age of one billion a year for national
defense. Now with the war over,
the schedule for this coming year
is eighteen billion. One can make
every allowance for occupation
forces abroad and expanded for-
eign commitments and still this
sum is unreasonably big. For an-
other example, the Government by
no means has to spend all the
money Congress has appropriated.
Aware of this, Mr. Truman, through
his reconversion director, Mr.
Steelman, has announced that
\$700,000,000 of "construction work"
will be postponed.

THIS is a commendable announce-
ment but it has got to be followed
up—and a good deal more than
that has to be done. From top to
bottom, every expenditure has got
to be re-examined and reduced.
If done with vigor, determination
and sincerity a cut of \$10,000,000,
or more, is conceivable. This with no
reduction, would restore Federal
financial stability, balance the bud-
get and vastly reduce the infla-
tionary peril. If he does not weak-
en and is wholly sincere, Mr. Truman
could do this. It would be a very
great service to his party, his coun-
try and himself. Also it would
confound Mr. Taft, one of the
President's most severe political
and personal critics. The squeals
of the wasters would attest his
sincerity and Mr. Taft, like the
honorable man he is, doubtless,
would retract.

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A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One
Government troops in China were
reported to have entered Chihfung
in Jehol Province.

AFL seamen have called a gen-
eral strike threatening to tie up
every salt-water port in the nation
in protest against a Wage Stabiliza-
tion Board refusal to accept recent
negotiated wage increases. Truck
movement was at a virtual stand-
still in New York City, and food
deliveries were cut in the first full
day of the trucking strike.

Stocks suffered their worst de-
cline in 15 years, du Pont leading
the way with a loss of 17 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins
paid a visit on Labor Day to the
former's mother, Mrs. George Hop-
kins, and other relatives in Phila-
delphia.

Enrollment at St. Ann's parochial
school, Logan street, on opening
day yesterday, was 348, the Rev. Fr.
Peter Pinci announces.

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Reception On Lawn Follows The Lummis-Wenner Wedding

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 4.—Pastel-toned halos and shower bouquets of the attendants lent dainty color to the Lummis-Wenner wedding on Saturday afternoon. The bride and her two attendants were dressed entirely in white, the petals of the matron of honor's and the bridesmaid's blossoms presenting a note of color for contrast.

The bride, Miss Dorothea Ina Wenner, Torredale Manor, was escorted to the altar of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer at two o'clock by her father, Mr. Charles V. Wenner, she there taking the vows which made her the wife of Mr. Archie G. Lummis, Philadelphia, son of Mrs. J. Walter Cope, of Ardmore.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Ronald Wiley, rector of the church. Mrs. Harry Wenner, of Erlen, served at the organ console, she also accompanying Mr. Harry Wenner, of Erlen, uncle of the bride, who sang "I Love You Truly."

The former Miss Wenner was attractively gowned in a handsome four-length model of white dotted net over satin. A halo of white gladioli and bouvardia held a finger-tip veil of net; her slippers were of white kid; and she carried a white prayer book upon which rested a white orchid with shower of bouvardia.

Mrs. William Adams, of Merchantville, N. J., was matron of honor, with Mrs. Wilfred Brink, also of Merchantville, as bridesmaid. The two attendants were attired in gowns of white net, and wore white slippers. Mrs. Adams' halo was fashioned of rose pink gladioli and bouvardia; she carrying a bouquet of rose pink gladioli with streamers of ivy leaves. Mrs. Brink's halo was made up of orchid toned gladioli and bouvardia; her bouquet being composed of orchid colored gladioli with ivy streamers.

Mr. Roger Wardlow, Philadelphia, was best man for Mr. Lummis; with Mr. William Adams and Mr. Wilfred Brink, of Merchantville, as ushers.

A number of guests were entertained at a reception on the church lawn. Leaving for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Mrs. Lummis wore a two-piece suit of dark green tone, matching hat, black accessories, and the white orchid which she carried to the altar.

The choice of Mrs. Wenner, mother of the bride, for the wedding, was a dress of light gray tone, black hat and accessories; while Mrs. Cope, the groom's mother, chose a light blue dress, and black accessories. Corsages of both were lavender orchids.

The former Miss Wenner is a graduate of Bensalem Township high school, West Chester State Teachers College; and of the University of Pennsylvania, Phila. She is a member of the faculty of Lower Merion Township public schools. Mr. Lummis, a graduate of Bensalem Township high school, is employed in the Philadelphia office of Dunn and Bradstreet. The newlyweds plan to make their home at Fallsington.

In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 648, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

James DeVoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. DeVoe, Madison street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bethel, of Twin Falls, Ida., who for the past several months have been living at the home of Miss Bertha F. Updyke, Cedar street, left on Sunday to take up their residence in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balocchi, who resided on McKinley street, are moving to Cleveland street.

Gladys Yorty, Jackson street, spent Wednesday until Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wismoming.

Miss Laurine Thornton, Wilson avenue, with her brother-in-law

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. C. Newton Monnett
Pastor
Church of The Nazarene

We thank Thee our Father for all of the past blessings Thou hast seen fit to bestow upon Thy children. We realize that past blessings will not suffice for the tomorrows, and so, we beseech Thee our God to continue to pour out Thy many blessings on Thy people and our great nation in which we live.

This we ask in the precious name of Thy Holy Son Jesus, Amen.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lorimer, Chicago, Mass., have been spending a few weeks with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves, Linden street, spent the week-end and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Delker at Avalon.

Clarence Staley, Pond street, spent several days last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Pope, Beaver street, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer and daughters, Marilyn and Harriette and Miss Gertrude Pope, Towson, Md., were visitors the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager, Huntingdon Valley. The Royer family spent Thursday visiting friends in Beach Haven and Ship Bottom, N. J. Miss Hilda M. Pope and Miss Edna Pennypacker accompanied the Royers to Towson.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. J-1091 (advertisement)

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and REPAIRING

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Peggy's Beauty Shoppe

Cedar Avenue, Croydon

Phone Bristol 9485

For An Appointment

Sunday and returned home on Monday.

Barbara Miller, Linden street, spent Friday until Monday at Camp Unami.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Carter, Lafayette street, spent the week-end and Labor Day in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, Beaver street, spent Friday until Monday in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan and family, Monroe street, spent a week's vacation on a motor trip to Ohio and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burtonwood and daughter, Harrison street, spent the week-end and Labor Day at Ocean City, N. J.

Ritz Theatre

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A girl and a car are a lot alike. A good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.

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Double Feature!



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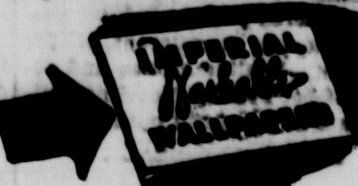
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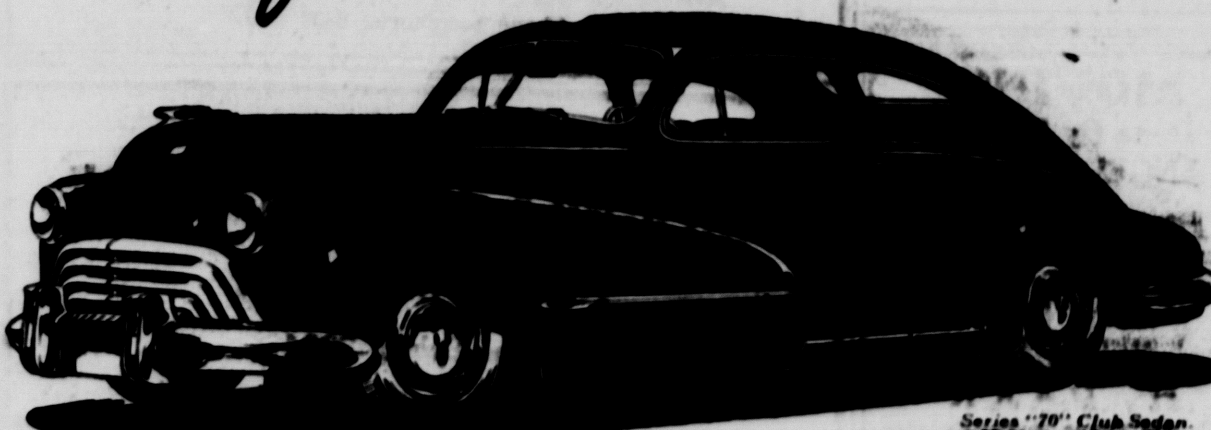
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of their New Oldsmobiles



A Word of Appreciation...
and a Suggestion, too!

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But frankly, it just isn't possible to do that. There still aren't enough new Oldsmobiles to go around. Due to shortages in materials and unavoidable limitations on production, the output of new cars still is behind schedule. And our allotments are far below the figures that we originally anticipated.

We want to assure you, however, that everything possible is being done, both here and at the factory, to get your car in your hands promptly. And we'd like to take this occasion to thank you sincerely for the patient and considerate way in which you have borne with us during this period of waiting.

Meanwhile, we have an important suggestion: Don't neglect the car you drive today.

The war has taught us all the importance of careful upkeep and regular service. While you're waiting for your new Oldsmobile, therefore, be sure to take advantage of our factory-authorized Oldsmobile service program. We are offering every kind of modern automotive service—from lubrication to major overhauls. Regular servicing of your car will safeguard your investment and assure you of safe, dependable transportation until that great day when your new Oldsmobile is here!



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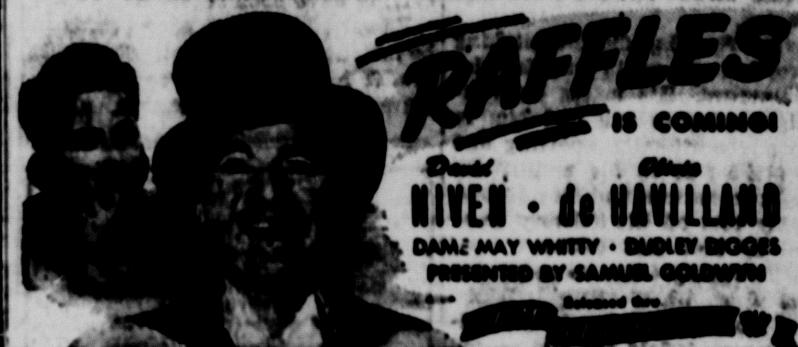
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Air-Conditioned—Always Healthfully Cool

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TOWNSHIP WINS YOUTH CROWN; DEFEATS CROYDON

Schneider Pitches Superb Ball, Winning 5 to 1

3-GAME SERIES

Series Curtailed Due To The Opening of The Schools

Superb pitching by "Inky" Schneider gave Bristol Township the championship of the Bristol Youth League last evening on Leedom's field. The Township team beat Croydon, 5-1, in the best of three games, the series being curtailed because of the opening of school.

A hard hit by Stiles which went by Killian into left field was the only bingle made by the Croydon boys off the slants of "Inky." The Township hurler struck out eleven batters and gave up five walks.

The only run made by the Croydonites came in the final inning when Baccari walked and stole second and third. Tyler also walked and made an attempt to steal second, being thrown out by Dave Morrell. Baccari scored on the play.

From the third to the fifth inning, Schneider struck out six batters in succession.

"Corky" Sperling did the pitching for Croydon and again was the victim of errors. His mates committed eight miscues and had him in hot water continually. Sperling had eight strikeouts to his credit. He walked two batters and hit another. The only hits off his delivery were singles by Moll and Vetter.

The Township team scored twice in the first when "Billy" Hibbs walked and stole second. He advanced on an infield out and scored on Schneider's fly to right. Elker also walked and stole second and third. He scored on Stiles' bad throw to third.

Croydon filled the bags in their part of the first but Norman Vetter camped under Distler's fly for the third out.

An error by Baccari, a stolen base, and a bad throw by Stiles gave the Morrellmen their third run in

the third while in the fourth, Vetter singled and stole second. He scored when Glassmire dropped Baccari's throw on Hibbs' grounder.

An error by Stiles on a throw by Sperling enabled Killian to score the fifth run after he walked and stole second and third in the fifth inning.

Croydon	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Schmitt 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Stiles c	2	0	1	7	0	2
Glassmire 1b	2	0	0	4	0	1
France ss-2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Sperling p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Distler lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lawler 2b cf	2	0	0	2	1	1
Buhr cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baccari 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Vetter rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Tyler rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	14	1	1	15	6	8

Bristol Twp.	2	1	0	0	0	0
W. Hibbs lf	3	0	0	0	3	0
D. Morrell c	3	1	0	0	1	0
Schneider p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Elker ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Killian 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Moll 1b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Bailey cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Vetter lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
J. Morrell 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
	22	5	2	15	5	6

Innings: Bristol Twp. 2 0 1 1 1—5
Croydon 0 0 0 0 1—1

Continued from Page One

A motion was passed to request Cpl. R. D. Evans of Langhorne barracks to assign state police officers to aid in controlling traffic in parts of Hulmeville borough at certain periods. Complaints of motorists running through stop signs, parking illegally, and also of reckless driving have been received.

Edward Pickering, surveyor, is to be instructed to give Gottlieb Schulz grades for a right of way on Pennsylvania avenue extension, along

the Bunting woods, Mr. Schulz planning to do some repair work on that thoroughfare.

Bills ordered paid include: Philadelphia Electric Co., current, \$63.79; Ford Reetz, hauling stones and repairs, \$49.74; Francis Vearling, cutting grass at memorial park, \$15.

REMOVE PATIENTS

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed the following to hospitals yesterday:

Paul Roland, Croydon Manor, to Jefferson Hospital, Phila., for treatment for appendicitis.
Harry Crobe, Roosevelt street, to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.
Edward Bonner, Jefferson avenue, to Abington Hospital.

RENOVATES STUDIOS

The Granzow Dancing Academy studios in the Grand Theatre building have been renovated, the interior being painted, and new draperies placed. Miss Sarah Granzow recently returned from the convention of Dancing Masters of America, held at Cleveland, O.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

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Watch CRYSTALS—Glass or Unbreakable. 24-Hour Service
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Gas and Electric Welding
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Hulmeville Names New Solicitor

Continued from Page One
A motion was passed to request Cpl. R. D. Evans of Langhorne barracks to assign state police officers to aid in controlling traffic in parts of Hulmeville borough at certain periods. Complaints of motorists running through stop signs, parking illegally, and also of reckless driving have been received.

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8 P. M., Thursday, September 5th
IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS
Business Meeting and Election of New Officers
Followed by Dancing and Refreshments

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TONIGHT
IN MUTUAL AID HALL
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Post, V. F. W., Cadet Corps
Dancing Starts 9 o'Clock Adm. 40c, tax incl.

Arrested After Driving Auto Onto Sidewalk

The driver of an automobile got into trouble last night when he drove his car up onto the sidewalk at Mill and Wood streets.

The driver gave his name as Paul Katchinski, Knights Road and Monroe street, Bensalem Township.

Katchinski was arrested by Officers Delia and Vanzant and this morning was given a hearing before Justice of Peace Arthur P. Brady. He was fined \$10 and costs for driving without a license and held in \$500 bail for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

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Interior and Exterior
FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
H. DARR
Cedar and Penna. Aves., Croydon
Phone Bristol 7977

YARDLEY

A motor trip to Asbury Park, N. J., was participated in recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Skuse and Mrs. Myra Matlack and children Gail and Joan. Mrs. Matlack remained for a week.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Illian and children Grace and Joyce, and Mr. Carl Bopp, Trenton, N. J.

SOUTH END AUTO EXCHANGE

Auto Parts For All Cars
635 W. Bridge St. (Lincoln Hwy.)
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BEACON WAX	\$1.75 a Gal.
NU-LUSTRE	1.29 a Gal

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BOYS' WOOL JACKETS Leather trim. Just the thing for rough boys. \$6.35	BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS 39c	SCHOOL SHOES Extra sturdy — like Dad's work shoes — tough. \$3.95
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